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Shooters break wildlife laws

Altona's hope of attracting native birds back to the city's waters is under threat from men armed with shotguns.

And a member of the Victorian Bird Observers' Club says he believes the major threat comes from "new Australians who don't know the law".

He said he was bird-watching at 7.45 on Friday morning at Seaholme when a "European man, aged about 40 to 50 came along".

"He was armed with a shotgun and was close to The Pines Scout camp.

"I was absolutely horrified when he just levelled the gun and started putting off wading birds — they were only about six inches tall.

"Then he collected them, just off the main beach, and I suppose took them home."

SANCTUARY

The birdwatcher said he contacted the police, who have the authority to charge anyone carrying or shooting a firearm in a public place.

"However, they told me they would contact the Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

"This isn't the first time this sort of shooting has happened at Altona. And I know a fair bit of it goes on at the Werribee farm, where there is a bird sanctuary.

"Sanctuary... that's a funny title under the circumstances..."

The man said he believed some Europeans, not knowing the law in their new country, use the native and other birds for food.

Fisheries and Wildlife officer, Mr. Nick Major, told the Star the department has a lot of trouble with migrants breaking wildlife laws.

PENALTIES

"Most of the time they plead ignorance; but most of them have driving licences," he said.

"We ask how they find out about the road laws..."

"Penalties for taking, hunting or keeping any birds or wildlife, other than vermin like rabbits and foxes, rose to \$500 for a first offence last year.

"For a second offence the fine rises to \$1000 — and \$10 for each head of game taken.

"The best move for anyone wanting to help our wildlife survive, and who sees someone shooting birds other than ducks in season, is for him to contact us.

"If he had a licence plate number of the car the shooter was driving, that will help us enormously.

"Of course he can also contact the police, though they have enough on their plate usually. But the police do have power to charge the person shooting around a city.

"The police can then contact us to lay our charges."

GUNSHOTS

Mr. Syd Fell, Altona's town clerk and a member of the Altona Bird Observer's Club, said gunshots have often been heard from the town hall in Civic Parade.

"I don't know if these would be coming from the Cherry Lake area, or the beach," he said.

"The lake itself is a sanctuary for birds, and shooters are a real problem.

Chairman of the Western Region Community Relations Committee, the region's migrant welfare group, told the Star poverty was often the reason migrants shoot birds.

Cr. Adelia Bernard, of Williamstown council said she knew of the shooting problem with migrants.

"I have also heard about Australians shooting birds, but that is usually for what they call 'Sport'. I deplore the action under whatever name it takes.

"But with the migrant, especially if he is trying to support three or four kids, the reason is usually financial, often poverty."

"It costs him an average 22 per cent. more to buy a home than it does for an Australian. Usually he knows nothing of child endowment payments or other Government benefits.

"He is usually killing the birds to make a meal to feed an undernourished family.

"If these people were provided with a proper information system, a system where they could learn the laws and the benefits they can claim this problem would probably be eliminated," Cr. Bernard said.

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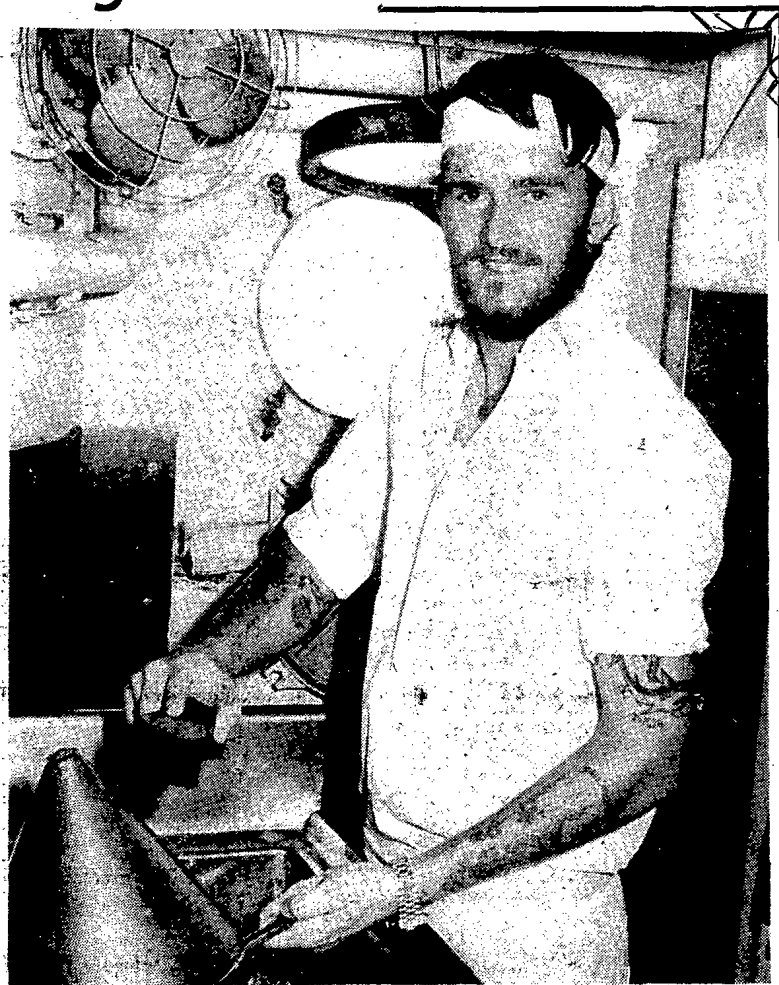
Anyone with articles, letters or sporting results for publication in the **Altona Star**, or the **Footscray Mail** can now leave them at the Altona Town Hall, in Civic Parade.

The articles must be at the main counter of the town hall offices by noon on Monday, for publication the following Wednesday.

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Maurice Curtis, 19, is back in Melbourne after five months aboard a guided missile destroyer in the South Pacific.

Able Seaman Curtis, son of Dorothy and Frank Curtis, of Cambridge Street, Seaholme, was cook on the Navy's HMAS Brisbane.

The ship has been on exercises based at Singapore and made goodwill visits to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia.

Town sorry for Altona 'insult'

Former mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Leo Hoffmann, said on Monday night his council should go to Altona "cap in hand".

He also rebuked councillors for their lack of manners.

Cr. Hoffmann was commenting on the council's request to the Board of Works for the rezoning of the Kororoit Creek mouth as a botanical reserve.

Williamstown made no approach to Altona over the move, although the creek marks the border between the two cities.

The first inkling Altona had of the action, was a request from the board for its comments.

Cr. Hoffman said two Altona councillors had spoken to him about Williamstown Council while he was at a little athletics competition in Altona.

"They wanted to know, virtually, why we weren't better mannered.

"I just hope it isn't too late to go cap in hand to Altona," he added.

Altona's town clerk, Mr.

Syd Fell, has written to Williamstown council to say the question of rezoning is still to be discussed by his councillors.

Altona Council will reconvene after the Christmas break next Tuesday.

Mr. Fell told Williamstown the rezoning of the creek mouth "is still to be considered."

"However, my council has had no direct approach by the City of Williamstown in this matter."

Mr. John Morley, Williamstown's town clerk, has been directed to arrange a meeting between the cities' councils to discuss the problem.

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In China he would work with surgeons ... BUT THE WEST'S ACUPUNCTURE MAN PRACTISES ALONE

By JOSLIN RYAN

Back in Mainland China, only three months ago, Yoh Soong Huang, a Master of Acupuncture, was working with a team of surgeons at a hospital.

Today he has a small suite of rooms atop a steep flight of stairs in Paisley Street, Footscray. There he practises the 4000-year-old science of acupuncture.

Huang, 43, and the father of four emigrated to Australia from Mao Tse Tung's China two months ago.

"When Mr. Whitlam visited us he and Chou En Lai agreed to permit Chinese with close relatives in Australia to emigrate," he told the Star/Advertiser.

"I have my brother and sister here, my only relatives. So we came."

Since arriving in Melbourne Huang has been offered a top position with the ABC staff, lecturing on Chinese history and literature.

He holds degrees in both studies, and apart from his work with acupuncture in China, he also taught.

But in Australia he has decided to concentrate on making people better.

First stones were used

"Acupuncture is really amazing you know," said Huang.

"The Chinese have used it for 4000 years, but it is still known just why or how it works."

"In the beginning people used stones to apply pressure to the points on the body. Now, of course, we use very fine pliable needles."

The needles, correctly used, are known to cure, or at least considerably improve, such diverse illnesses as paralysis, migraines, hay fever, asthma, and even high blood pressure.

Treatment for paralysis can take from six to eight months, but the results are "amazing," says Huang.

"One man came here after a stroke — one side of his face was paralysed. I've only been here for four weeks, and the man has only had two treatments."

"Already he has 50 per cent. use of that side of his face."

"Of course, I can help with many other types of illnesses ... and acupuncture can relieve the pain of many others."

Huang, to become a Master of Acupuncture, had to study the theory for two years, and then train under a

Master for another six years.

"We learn all that is known of the science, all the energy points (more than 200), that are used to relieve and rectify illness, but study is still going on in China, to develop acupuncture further."

"For at least the past 1000 years, the Chinese have been using those known energy points as an 'anaesthetic' during operations."

"People can watch their own appendix being removed."

"It is interesting that points for relief of back trouble are actually on the feet and legs. For migraines, we use points on the hands — between the thumb and index finger — and the head."

"A girl called in here last week. She was crying with the pain of a migraine, but after 15 minutes, with the needles, she was asleep. The relief was so great, you see."

Nurse advised acupuncture

A South Kingsville woman, Mrs. T. Poole, was undergoing her second treatment with Huang on Thursday afternoon.

She suffers from fluid retention in the legs, and neither drugs, nor a spell in the Alfred Hospital helped.

"I was at the end of my tether, when my cousin, a nurse, told me to try acupuncture," she said.

"She had been herself, because of a weight problem, which nothing else remedied."

"I was sick and tired of drugs which play up on my stomach, so I came along here."

"And do you know, after that first session the pain in my legs was

gone — I could sleep at nights, for the first time for ages."

"The treatment works for about seven days, and Huang is hoping he can cure the whole problem altogether."

Huang, in only four weeks at his Footscray clinic, has even had patients come to him from the Mornington Peninsula.

"The response to just one advertisement in The Age has been marvellous," he said.

"I think a lot of people are getting tired of the side-effects of drugs, which often don't get to the cause of the problem. Drugs in many cases only get to the symptom of an illness," he said.

By the time The Star Advertiser was ready to leave, Huang's waiting room was full.

Patients ranged from the elderly through to people in their 20s. One man, a real crook, still in his overalls, was in for "a crook back".

"Had me doubts about this business," he said.

"Till a few weeks back I read about how acupuncture had fixed a couple of Alsatians with paralysed legs — got 'em walking again."

"There's no way a dog's gonna get brainwashed into fixing himself is there?"



Huang places an ear-pin in Juliet's ear to control a weight problem.



Huang's sister, Juliet, has acupuncture needles applied to her arm.

New man takes over at army

Ray Finger, 24, is the new man in charge of the Salvation Army centre in Queens Road, Altona.

Lieutenant Finger, one of the youngest men charged with the care of a metropolitan church, took over from Lieutenant David Henderson on January 15.

Ray has come to Altona from the Salvation Army Staff Training College.

Lieut. Henderson and his wife have been transferred to Broadford.

Ray, who will marry Lieut. Aylene Rinaldi in July, told the Star he was "looking closely" at the army's community centre programme.

"I have a new kind of programme in mind, and when we re-open to the kids on February 9, we will begin a registered membership," he said.

"We'll be looking at all aspects of the work." Ray hopes to encourage more women to attend the Home League gatherings at the centre on Thursdays — the first meeting for

the year will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow (February 5).

The league is for women who are usually homebound, who don't usually get out much.

"We provide them with a place to get together and mix, to hear guest speakers and have demonstrations of various kinds."

"It is generally a very entertaining day, with afternoon tea to top it off."

The centre also provides a games room open to all children.

In the month before Christmas more than 700 youngsters, mainly between the ages of 10 and 16, passed through the centre's doors.

THEATRE GROUP SEEKS HELPERS

Westsiders Western Suburbs Theatrical and Drama Group — is meeting tonight (Wednesday) to choose a play to perform the next two months.

People interested in joining are welcome.

The group wants members interested in learning about the theatre from behind the scenes — in being stage managers, electrical operators, prompters, wardrobe mistresses, etc. — and people who would like to help front stage on nights of performances.

Anyone interested should ring the publicity officer, Mrs. A. Grove-Rogers (391 5366).

Mrs. Grove-Rogers writes that the group's performance last year of Boeing-Boeing was good but it had only a small audience to appreciate the play.

She says Terry Stackpoole, new to acting played Bernard, and Lucy Uralov, an experienced actress with the Russian Drama Group, was Lucy. Both were excellent.

The hostesses (German, American and French) were played well by Janine, Heather and Janet. Eddy handled the part of Robert with ease.

A Fitzpatrick takes over

Senior Sergeant Gavin Fitzpatrick, is the new officer-in-charge at Williamstown Police Station.

He replaces Senior Sergeant Peter McCluskey, who died suddenly at the age of 49 in November last year.

Sen. Sgt. Fitzpatrick began duties at Aitken Street last week.

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3-months jail for man, 25 — no car licence

A 25-year-old Williamstown man who, his lawyer told the court, "has not had much education", was sentenced last week to three months' jail on a driving charge.

He is Edward John McAleese, a rigger, of Hamner Street. He appealed against the sentence.

He was charged on two counts of unlicensed driving, a GT Falcon in Ferguson's, and admitted several convictions for the same offence.

Mr. R. Johnson, for McAleese, told the court his client, "without me being insulting, has not had much education... 'You can probably notice this by the way he answered questions on his prior convictions.'

"He was educated at Williamstown Technical School only to the age of 15, and has no skilled trade. He also has a very average work record, and for the past three months has been unemployed," Mr. Johnson said.

Constable Alan Gray, formerly of Williamstown police, told Mr. Kevin Mason, SM, he was on patrol at 10.20 p.m. on Octo-

ber 8 when he saw a red Falcon in Ferguson's Street.

"The car was travelling west and made a left-hand turn into Cecil Street."

"The car was intercepted and the driver, McAleese, was asked if he was driving while disqualified. He agreed he was and was taken to Williamstown police station."

"He said he had 'just been doing the guys a favor and driving them home'."

"He was lodged in the cells."

Const. Gray said McAleese took a breath test, which was negative, but he had passengers in the car who were quite drunk.

He said he again saw McAleese in the red GT a

month later.

"On patrol in Melbourne Road at 10.30 a.m. I saw his car pull out from the kerb, and intercepted him."

"I asked him why he was driving, and he answered 'You big fat copper,' using obscenities."

Cross-examined by Mr. Johnson, Const. Gray said he didn't know whether McAleese was heading for the Western General Hospital.

He agreed that McAleese is "certainly known to the police."

Mr. Johnson told the court McAleese still suffered from a shoulder injury gained in match training with the VFL club, South Melbourne.

"He was going to the hospital for specialist treatment on the November morning he was caught by police," he said,

Ex-King's Guard was .05

A former member of the select British King's Guard was fined \$200 on a .05 driving charge by Williamstown Court on Thursday.

Thomas Richard Buckland, 50, of Schild Street, Yarraville, pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was represented by Mr. R. Johnson, who told the court Buckland had served four years with the British Navy, and was one of the "very select" King's Guard.

"Only about 100 Naval men gain that honor," he said.

He said Buckland had also served with the Australian Navy for six years before joining the Department of Supply as a clerk at Maribyrnong.

He had held the job for the past 19 years.

Constable J. De Bruyn, of the Mobile Traffic Section at Brunswick, told the court he intercepted a car driven by Buckland on Kororoit Creek Road at 12.20 a.m. on November 29.

"His breath smelt of liquor and he admitted he had 'just come from a do' where he had shared four jugs of beer with seven others at his table."

"A test at the police caravan on The Strand at Williamstown showed he had a blood-alcohol reading of .110."

"His reason for driving while above .05 was that he wanted to get home."

Const. De Bruyn, questioned by Mr. Johnson, said Buckland had not caused any interference to other traffic, and had been caught only by a "spot check".

Mr. Johnson said Buckland had gone to a Williamstown Football Club social at Williamstown Technical School.

"He was with a group, and they were also celebrating his lady friend's birthday."

"They intended to leave earlier, but decided to wait for the drawing of a raffle, which his lady friend won."

"He was invited to buy drinks for the organisers of the raffle. It was the first time in three years he had driven somewhere where he would take a drink."

"On this occasion he decided to take the car because his lady friend was wearing a long dress, and he wasn't quite sure where the school was."

"The circumstances in this case are rather unusual, because no other infringements of the law have been laid by the police," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Kevin Mason, SM, was told that Buckland had a prior .05 conviction.

He imposed a \$200 fine, and cancelled Buckland's driving licence for 18 months.

HE GETS 'IMPORTANT' LICENCE

An insurance salesman told Mr. Kevin Mason, SM, at a Williamstown Court hearing on Thursday that his licence was "too important to lose."

Joseph Lawlor, 45, of Blackshaws Road, Altona, was applying for restoration of his driver's licence, cancelled for 12 months in 1972.

He told the court, he was overseas for three years.

He admitted three convictions for .05 driving since 1970, but said all had been "around the .06 or .07 mark."

"I drink very little nowadays, and then mainly the occasional glass at home," he said.

"The last was on Monday, the long weekend, when I had two large cans."

"Before that it was two glasses in three hours at a Christmas social."

He told the court, he was now stationed at Morwell, and had to cover most of east and south Gippsland towns in his insurance run.

He said he would be moving to Morwell, and driving is "very necessary" in his job.

"I shan't be drinking at all in the future — my licence is too important to me," Lawlor added.

Mr. Mason restored the licence.

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"He was centre half-forward with Williamstown Reserves when he gained the attention of South Melbourne and was asked to train with the team."

"Unfortunately he was injured, and he has had trouble with it ever since. He underwent an operation, and a plate was put into the shoulder."

"McAleese lives with his widowed mother — his father died six months ago — and he intends to go to Mt. Tom Price for work when his legal commitments are finalised."

"There was nothing furtive about the way he drove on a major road in mid-morning during November. McAleese is a man of very limited education."

"He doesn't fully understand what disqualification from driving means in law."

"He has never been licensed to drive, and thought in the past that disqualification didn't apply to him."

"He seems to get caught all the time," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Mason told McAleese he must realise the offences were serious matters.

He imposed a total of three months' imprisonment, and disqualified McAleese from gaining a licence for three years.

McAleese appealed against the decision and was granted bail of \$300.

Expert directs mystery play

Mrs. Lorna Kirwood-Jones, who is well known all over Victoria for her theatre work, is director of the Williamstown Little Theatre's latest production, *Ten Little Niggers*, an Agatha Christie mystery.

Her last Williamstown production was *Eden House*, performed two years ago.

She was the drama mistress at Clyde School, Woodend for eight years.

The play will run Tuesday to Saturday from February 24 to March 13.

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HE 'SWORE OFF DRINK AFTER .05

A butcher got such a shock when he found he had been driving with a blood-alcohol content exceeding .05, that he swore not to drink again, Williamstown Court was told on Thursday.

Mr. Tony Hannebery said John Robertson Dryden had not had a drink since November 28, the day he was "picked up" by police.

Dryden, 42, of Watson Court, Altona, appeared before Mr. Kevin Mason, SM, on a .05 driving charge.

He pleaded not guilty.

Constable John De Bruyn, of the Brunswick mobile traffic squad, told Mr. Mason he was on duty in The Strand, Williamstown, at 10.30 p.m. on November 28.

"I intercepted a car travelling south, and when speaking to the driver I noticed his breath smelt of intoxicating liquor," he said.

"He admitted he had a few beers at The Strand Hotel, about five or six glasses.

"A breath test at the police caravan on the

foreshore showed Dryden had a reading of .148."

Mr. Hannebery said Dryden was a foreman-butchery at the Champion meat packing works, where he had worked since 1949.

"He began work as a slaughterman with the firm, and now has 150 men under him. He is a man with an unblemished character.

"In fact, he was so alarmed and shocked by the possibility of injuring someone while driving under the influence of liquor, he has not had a drink since that day."

"He had held a licence for 24 years, and in my opinion has already given full effect to the intention of the drink-drive laws by his action since this charge was laid."

Mr. Mason fined Dryden \$100 and cancelled his licence for nine months.

MY CITY By Laurie Slee

Another won't drink in future

Neil Young, of Logan Avenue, Altona, regained his driver's licence at Williamstown Court on Thursday after swearing on oath never to drink again.

He was disqualified from driving seven months ago after a drink-driving conviction.

Police told Mr. Kevin Mason, SM, that Young had no prior convictions, and had not come to the notice of the force during his disqualification.

"And what can you tell us of your drinking habits now," Mr. Mason asked.

Young said his last drink had been two bottles of beer on New Year's Eve.

He said he would not be drinking at all in the future.

Mr. Mason restored his licence.

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Lacrosse hasn't the national support that other sports enjoy, but it has local support in our city. The local lacrosse players want to send the four chosen young men overseas for international competition. Hence the BBQ.

Williamstown is one of the real strongholds of lacrosse in Australia. Many a man here looks back to his days in lacrosse. I think of men in my church who are giving back in administration what they received in youthful fun. I guess they are not alone by any means.

Oldies in any sport give administration so that youngsters may have good clean fun. It was so in their day; it is so now; hopefully it will always be so.

The oldies pine for much more help from those newly-retired from the active game. There is room in administration. It only takes goodwill to fill the gap.

And goodwill was the Christmas message.

FIT LIBRARY IS SERVING WHOLE REGION

As the only tertiary library in the western suburbs, the Footscray Institute of Technology's library was seeking an active role in the community, the chief librarian, Mr. A. L. Bundy, said yesterday.

The library's resources include a comprehensive collection of Australian standards that could be of use to local industry.

It also has many Australian tertiary handbooks, as well as a large collection of reference books.

Mr. Bundy said members of the public were welcome to use the books and other facilities, such as the photocopying service.

Library hours from February 16 will be: Monday-Thursday, 8.15 a.m. - 9.30 p.m.

Friday, 8.15 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

HSC students in the region and students enrolled in other tertiary institutions are also permitted to use the library for study after 5 p.m. and on Sundays.

A professional librarian is available to help at all times.

A recent innovation, allowing firms and business houses to join the library and receive borrowing privileges for a nominal sum has become popular.

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Watchdogs unite

A public meeting to form an environment-protection group in the western and northern suburbs will be called soon.

The group will campaign for environment improvements.

The organisation's interim head is Mr. Sercombe, of Footscray, who said 25 local residents had called for an action committee.

He said the western suburbs "are environmentally handicapped, not only through the lack of services, but also because most of Melbourne's noxious industries are in this area."

The interim group has demanded a comprehensive Federal or State Government inquiry into the effects of the Anglo-French airliner Concorde before it is allowed to use Tullamarine.

Mr. Sercombe said letters asking for an inquiry had already gone to the Premier, Mr. Hamer, and the Federal Department of Environment, Housing and Community Development.

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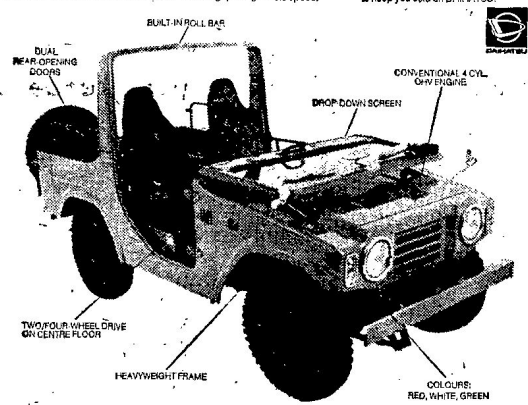
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Lib. drive launched

Mr. Ted Feeney, endorsed Liberal candidate for the State seat of Williamstown has begun campaigning for the Victorian State election, which must be held before June.

The seat of Williamstown embraces that city, Altona and Newport West. Mr. Feeney has opened campaign rooms in Pier Street, Altona, and has begun an extensive door-knocking programme.

He has also painted his Holden station wagon with black and orange signs so that people in the street can approach him with questions and problems.

Mr. Feeney said that he would soon begin campaigning in the streets with State Liberal ministers.

Mr. Feeney said that it would be easier to get financial assistance for the area if a Liberal member held the seat of Williamstown.

Mr. Bill Reeves, new licensee at the Rifle Club Hotel, Williamstown, has become patron of the hotel's darts club.

This was announced at the club's annual meeting last week, when office-bearers were elected.

President is Brian Naylor; secretary, Harold Black; Brian Naylor, captain; and Tony Ives, deputy captain.

Seconds' captain is Graham Kellet and vice-captain is Ned O'Loughlin.

The committee comprises Brian Sutherland, Bill Hill and Norm Matthews.

Club record lifts Altona

An opening partnership which set a club Sub-district record highlighted Altona's outright win against Sunshine.

Terry Maloney, 85, and Bruce Forrester, 81, put on a brilliant 170 opening stand. This was the club's best opening partnership since Altona joined sub-district ranks.

Altona declared at 2/171 and Sunshine were all out for 166 on the first innings.

Sunshine, after looking comfortable on 0/40, collapsed dramatically to be 5/45 at tea.

They never recovered and were all out for 75.

Mike Calaz (5/12) and Ron Cassar (5/18) bowled brilliantly to share the wickets.

Needing 70 to win, Altona got 2/71. David Dugan was 44 n.o. and Ken Hansen 25 n.o.

The second XI bowlers were unable to keep Sunshine bats out. Altona had declared at 8/196 and Sunshine, resuming at 0/16, went on to get 229.

Altona thirds made a desperate bid to snatch outright victory from a bad first innings loss, but time beat them.

Telegraph made 213 and Altona were all out for 106.

Bruce Frost's 48 and captain Joe Grassby's 32, saved the team from total disaster.

Telegraph batted again to leave Altona needing 180 in 90 minutes.

At stumps they were 7/140.

The fourths lost their match.

College planned

The Education Department will lease land from the Victorian Railways to build the Newport Technical College.

The college is proposed to replace the existing railways technical college in Champion Road, and will take up to 2000 students.

Bird club to meet

The Bird Observers' Club of Altona will survey Cherry Lake's bird life on Sunday, February 8.

Anyone interested in joining the group should be outside the Altona council chambers in Civic Parade at 1.30 p.m.

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FINDLAY. — On Monday 2nd February at Altona Hospital, Phyllis of 28 Sargood St., Altona. Dearly beloved wife of Alwyn, loving mother of Len, Lorna (Mrs. Walker) and Maurice. Fond mother in law of Linda, James and June. Adored Grandmother of eleven (11) grandchildren and one great grandson. Interred at Memorial Park, Lawa Cemetery on Wednesday 4th February.

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WILSHIRE, Mark Stephen. — Passed away, February 4th, 1975. Aged 14 years. Time does not heal the heartache. Nor stop the silent tear. Or dim the precious memories. Of a son we reared and loved. So dear and so sadly missed. Loving mum, dad and Lyle.

WILSHIRE, Mark Stephen. — Passed away, February 4th, 1975. Aged 14 years. Garden of memories, sprayed with tears. If God had only spared him for a few more years. Aunt Joyce, Uncle Bill Cox.

ENGAGEMENTS

MAXWELL — HUTCHINS. — Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxwell, proudly announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Steven Hutchins, only son of Mrs. Cairns and the late Mr. Hutchins, at the Holy Trinity Church, at 3 p.m., on the 7th of February.

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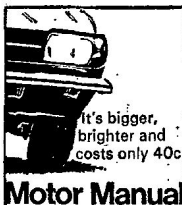
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An article in the Williamstown Advertiser (January 28) quoted the report — by Gunn Hayball Pty. Ltd. and Urban and Regional Analysts — as saying that the number of pupils at the school increased from about 70 to 120 "over the past year."

Mrs. Price said: "When I retired 120 pupils were enrolled at the school. We had about 80 and up to 90 for some years before that."

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WILLI. FINALS HOPES FADE

Williamstown failed to dismiss the Geelong bats on Saturday and now their place in the finals is indeed in jeopardy.

Ken Newland was the player who beat them with flashing strokes he belted the Willi attack unmercifully in the heat of the afternoon.

(Incidentally it is expected that Newland will play football with Footscray — following Bill Goggin up this end of Geelong Road).

Resuming at 2/73 Anderson and Newland added 18 runs before Anderson on 23 was caught by Phil McTaggart to give Barry McConnell his first wicket. Marshall and Newland easily passed the Williamstown tally of 109, and thus received a first innings victory. The wicket-

et of Marshall fell at 116 wicket of McTaggart caught Les Meyers off McConnell. McConnell was sticking to his task well and it was to be a very long hot summer day for him.

Harris joined Newland and they went upon their merry run-getting spree. Harris went caught behind Smith off Gibson. The very fine innings of Newland came to an end when he was on 89 as he was given LBW Jim Hallett.

His score included two sixes. Treloar and Evans carried the score over 200 and at 224 with the loss of seven wickets, Geelong declared.

Williamstown batted again and soon lost the

wicket of McTaggart caught behind for 4. Kevin Tweedley was caught Bell for 0 giving Andjelkovic his second scalp. Bert Park was clean bowled by Ken Bell and the Gulls were now 3/24.

Noel Macleod and Les Meyers came together and pushed the score to 33 before Macleod went. Myers went and at stumps the Williamstown bats were 5 for 36 with Les Joslin 2 and Barry McConnell 1 being the not out men.

SCORES

Williamstown 1st innings 109.
Geelong 1st innings Farrow c Bert Park b Agg 18; Noel Macleod c Les Joslin 18; Anderson c Phil McTaggart b Barry McConnell 23; Marshall c Les Meyers b Barry McConnell 6; Ken Newland LBW Jim Hallett 89; Harris c Graham Smith b Andy Gibson 3; Agg c Noel Macleod b Barry McConnell 5; Treloar Not Out 18; Evans Not Out 51; sundries 11.
Total 7 for 224 declared.

Bowling for Williamstown Andrew Gibson 16 overs 2 mdns, 2 for 60; Jim Hallett 15 overs 2 mdns 1 for 45; Les Joslin 7 overs 1 mdn, 1/44; Barry McConnell 23 overs 1 maiden 3/64.

Williamstown 2nd innings.
Phil McTaggart c Evans b Andjelkovic 4; Kevin Tweedley c Bell b Andjelkovic 0; Bert Park b Bell 7; Les Meyers c Evans b Treloar 12; Noel Macleod c Farrow b Agg 1; Joslin not out 1; McConnell not out 1; sundries 9.
Stumps: 5 for 36. Bowling: Andjelkovic 2/11, Bell 1/11, Agg 1/4 and Treloar 1/1.

SECONDS

Chasing 190 the Seagulls resumed their 1st innings 0/16 and it was a long haul.

Tom Ferris, not an opening bat, lost his partner "Jesse" James when James was on 11. Ferris stuck to his serious task and went on to make a very constructive 64 before he was out.

His hand had put the Gulls within cooee of the Geelong total.

Steve Sandri continuing his good batting made 18. Bill Fowler 23 and Peter Whitbourne 17. The last wicket partnership was exciting as Williamstown drew nearer 190 and the second last over Penrose after an enduring 23 was eventually caught and bowled and the Gulls were all out for 181 — nine runs short. Neil Speakman was n.o. 8.

THIRDS

At Port Melbourne, Willi resumed 0/40 and overnight bat Peter Thatcher went on to make 47 runs. Gary Matty's knock of 25 was good. New play-

er Peter Zammitt from Willi Colts and David Jordan were the best of the other Thirds bats in their score of 9/144 (Dec.). Port batted and were 0/112 at stumps.

Williamstown play Frankston in their first game ever next week at home with the seconds going far down the bay. The Thirds meet Broadmeadows thirds at the Fearon.

Reid is bowls champ

Theo Reid, junior vice-president of the Altona Bowling Club beat club secretary Noel Grant to become club champion for season 1975-76.

The match was played on Sunday morning in cool conditions before a large gallery.

On a green running at about 13 seconds, Theo went to an early lead, and after 13 ends was trailing 12-3.

Noel fought back, and after 13 ends was trailing 8-14. Theo scored a four on the 14th end to open up a commanding lead, and then continued to play very consistent bowls to go on and win the match 31-13 after 25 ends.

In the pennant competition the No. 1 team, playing at Thornbury, won by 37 shots, 122-85, to consolidate their position on top of the section in A2 with nine wins and 209 shots up.

Best rink was F. Nielsen (S), T. Reid, H. Deacon, B. Nicholls 35-12.

The No. 2 side, playing at home to Coatesville, went down again. Relegation is just around the corner for this team. Last Saturday only one rink won — L. Crofts (S), L. Cox, R. Don, R. Allen, 28-24.

The B4 side, with three winning rinks beat Moonee Ponds 103-91. Best rink F. Vale (S), H. Martin, A. Stephenson, F. Kirk, 27-17.

It was good to see the B5 side fielding a full team again, and playing at home against Williamstown they were narrowly beaten 93-97.

Best rink was G. Stevens, D. Nicholls, E. Heather, H. Blair, 33-18.

Altona women bowlers lose

In the first round of pennant bowls since the Christmas break only one of the three Altona Ladies' Bowling Club teams won.

A1 lost to Moreland by three shots.

Best rink: I. Probert (S), V. Sevier, V. Turner, T. Marlow; 36-12. B2 beat Williamstown by 11 shots.

Best rink: J. McNeillage (S), D. Gadsden, M. Melville, I. Mitchell; 34-21.

D1 lost to Clifton Park by three shots. Best rink:

D. Neilson (S), I. Russell, M. Kelly, J. Spackman, 36-22.

Mixed social winners: B. Charlton (S), J. Spackman, I. Somerville.

An interclub mixed rink day is set for February 5, starting at 11 a.m., and the women's Electric-light triples will be played on February 11, 12 and 13.

Heat hits athletes

Hot, sultry weather on Saturday caused considerable difficulty for WAAC athletes in inter-club competition, but five teams managed comfortable wins.

There were numerous blistered feet among the distance runners and as the day progressed scratches grew.

B Grade practically tripled Old Melbourne's score. Ken McLeod and John Steward were first and second in the 300 m walk and Brian Davidson (11.1), Paul Jamieson (11.1) and Tony Gaggino (11.4) took first three placings in the 100 m.

Eero Keranen won the 1500m, and Brian Davidson the 110m hurdles.

C Grade went down to MUAC. David Jamieson won the 100m in 11.5s. Terry Phelan the 1500m in 4.10.2 and Tony Gaggino the 400m in 53.2.

D Grade easily beat Old Xaverians 63-31.

John Condon won the 1500m walk in 8.14.6. In the 100m, 14-year-old Bruce Orchard won in 12.5. Bruce was running in the senior event because his U15 team had a bye.

John Handley won the 1500m in 4.29.5. In the 400m, Ken McLeod's 56.4 and Wayne Brown's 57.4 were both personal bests.

Sub-junior A beat Footscray by 40 points.

Steve Hardeman won the walk. Daryl Whinney won the 100m flat in 12 and the hurdle. Barry McCready put the shot a winning 38 ft. 4 in. and

Garry Hall triple jumped 13.01m to win.

Greg McKay easily won the 1500m, (4.17.5) and Chris Lowden the discus (28.86m.).

Sub-junior B had a walkover from Pow-erhouse and the Under 15s had a bye. The Under-14s virtually had a walkover from Old Xaverians.

In the Under-13s, Alex Yankos won the 100m. (13.2), triple jump (10.96 m.) and discus (30.12m.).

Hyde gets record

Darren Hyde, of the Westona club, broke the existing record for the 1500-metre walk at the Altona Little Athletics Centre on Saturday.

The record stood at 9.04, and Darren set the new record with a time of 8.49. Results:

GIRLS

Under-7: Long jump, S. Snowling (SM); 100m, S. Snowling; 400m, S. Arnold (A); 200m, S. Snowling.

Under-8: Long jump, A. Jumperitz (SM); Shot Put, A. Jumperitz (SM); 100m, M. App (SM); 400m, K. Jachno (AN); 200m, D. Harrison (A).

Under-9: 70m, K. Murphy (AN); 100m, K. Murphy; 200m, K. Murphy; Triple jump, C. Daley (A), discus, J. Kneil (A).

Under-10: Discus, J. Smith (S); triple jump, J. Smith; high jump, J. Smith; shot put, L. Baker (AN); 100m, D. Kubale (SM); 70m, D. Kubale; 200m, M. Bardsley (SM).

Under-11: High Jump, S. Muschiali (SM); shot put, C. Saunders (AN); High Jump, S. Muschiali; 1500m walk, J. Sherriffs (A); 800m, J. Sherriffs; 100m, S. Lynch (AN); 70m, J. Daly (W).

Under-12: High Jump, K. Wooding (W); Long Jump, L. Brett (AN); shot put, L. Brett (AN); 1500m walk, G. Silva (A); 800m, K. Wooding (W); 100m, L. Brett; 70m, L. Brett.

BOYS

Under-7: Shot put, D. Chetcuti (AN); Long jump, D. Saunders (AN); 100m, D. Chetcuti; 400m, A. Langham (AN); 200m, T. Tomlinson (AN); 70m, T. Tomlinson.

Under-8: Long Jump, M. Anderson (SM); 100m, M. Anderson; 200m, M. Anderson; 70m, M. Anderson.

Under-9: Triple jump, D. Green (W); Long jump, R. Saggars (AN); 400m, S. Richardson (A); 100m, R. Bleakley (W); 800m, D. Green (W); 70m, D. Green.

Under-10: High Jump, D. Gunn (AN); discus, D. Brown (W); 400m, P. Menzies (AN); 800m, D. Brown; 70m, P. Menzies.

Under-11: Discus, M. Duby (S); triple jump, R. Saggars (AN); 1500m walk, D. Hyde (W); 100m, G. Lowe has crazy whilst and afternoon tea every Wednesday, beginning at 1.30. The meeting day is J. Ostrovskis (AN); 800m, D. Sherriffs (A); 100m, D. Fitzgerald (SM).

Good Newport bowls start

In the first pennant round for 1976, five of the eight teams from Newport Bowling Club had wins.

C3/4 had another impressive win and are now outright leaders in the section.

A2 lost to Glenferrie, 83-110; Reserves d. ICI, 101-93; B1 lost to Essendon, 80-129; B2 lost to Footscray Park, 101-103; B4 d. Buckley Park, 110-103; B6 d. Buckley Park, 90-83; C3 d. Heidelberg, 99-56; C4 d. Templestowe, 96-49.

Two of the four women's teams won last round.

A2 beat Footscray Park, 87-81; B2 lost to Maribyrnong Park, 79-127; C1 beat Maribyrnong Park, 91-90; C3 lost to Sunshine, 80-98.

RSL women's activities

The Altona RSL women's auxiliary would welcome new members. It has crazy whilst and afternoon tea every Wednesday, beginning at 1.30. The meeting day is J. Ostrovskis (AN); 800m, D. Sherriffs (A); 100m, D. Fitzgerald (SM).

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The 45th Annual Meeting of the above club will be held on Friday, February 6th, 1976, in W. M. Gouch Pavilion Spotswood commencing at 8 p.m. All old and new members are cordially invited to attend.

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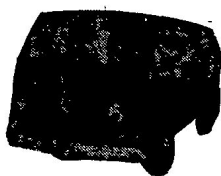
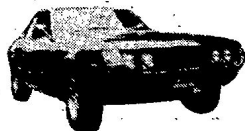
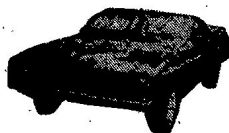
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